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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Continued cool to-
night; light local frost in northeast
and in extreme north portions.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 16

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Solomons Grip Tightened

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Halloween Tonight, But—
No Foolishness, Please

Mayor Albert Graves sends me a clipping of an AP dispatch from Chicago, with note attached, "I believe this a good idea." The dispatch says: "If plans work out, there won't be any Halloween in Chicago. It will be 'Conservation Day.'"

Fewer Ballots to Be Cast in U. S. Next Tuesday

—Washington

By the Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 31—A canvass of the best available sources indicated today that because of the number and apparent general apathy toward politics, only between 33,000,000 and 35,000,000 persons are likely to vote in next Tuesday's elections. War developments could change the estimate.

This is 15,000,000 or more under the record—breaking turnout in the presidential year of 1940 and is also below the total vote for Congress in the off-year elections of 1938. Some estimates placed this year's probable vote even lower at the level of the Congressional elections of 1934 when only 32,800,000 cast ballots.

An Associated Press compilation of official registrations and unofficial estimates of eligible voters by states showed that 53,613,052 had qualified to vote Tuesday. Allowing for more than the usual number of stay-at-home voters because of the war, it was calculated that 34,826,841, or about 65 per cent of the eligible would vote.

This 65 per cent compares with about 75 per cent in normal off-year voting and 80 to 85 per cent in presidential elections. The estimate, necessarily rough because of lack of information on the extent of absentee voting and other war factors, is 1,376,282 under the vote for House candidates in 1938 or 2,834,834 below the highest national total that year which included Senatorial and gubernatorial votes.

Officials based their light vote predictions on the fact that hundreds of thousands have joined the armed forces and few will take the trouble to vote although where they may do so by mail.

General distaste, migration of workers who have not lived in their new states long enough to qualify and may not trouble themselves to vote by mail in the old; gasoline and tire rationing will serve to keep the balloting light, officials said.

President Roosevelt yesterday urged all citizens to go to the polls Tuesday because, as he put it, ballots were as necessary as bullets in keeping democracy alive.

The chairman of the two major party committees also have joined in calling for a big turnout, terming this one of the most important elections in history.

Registrations have been below normal off-year figures in many states and year, although California and Massachusetts gained over 1938. New York had a virtually complete registration of only 167,272 or 302,604 under 1938 and 1,801,48 less than 1940. Pennsylvania's was 4,642,363 compared with 4,656,823 in 1938 and 5,022,523 in 1940.

Massachusetts boosted its registration of four years ago to 2,170,161 this year and approximately 100,000 new women voters were estimated to have been added to the rolls attracted, it is believed, by a referendum to relax birth control restrictions.

This 1942 tabulation of eligible (qualified) voters by states and forecast of the probable vote in the official registration figures in the states where they are compiled and on official and unofficial estimates for other states.

Comparative figures showing the totals for president in the 1940 election and the aggregate vote for candidates for the House of Representatives for each state in 1938, include:

One person is killed in an automobile accident in the United States every 13 minutes.

Dutch Queen, First Lady Chat Today

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Two energetic royal visitors, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, met for a morning chat today about their war work.

The American first lady called on the queen at the Dutch embassy between other engagements on her full Saturday engagements. Edward Benes, president of the Czechoslovak government in exile, Mrs. Benes and the Czech foreign minister, Jan G. Masaryk, visiting St. James's Palace, Mrs. Roosevelt saw how the Red Cross prisoners of war bureau handles thousands of parcels weekly.

Burial Starts for 29 Victims of Tornado

Berryville, Oct. 31 (AP)—Burial of the dead and rehabilitation of the homeless commenced today in this small Ozark mountain community where a tornado late Thursday night killed at least 29 persons and injured more than 200 others.

The Red Cross, quickly coordinating the efforts of state and local welfare agencies with its own, estimated there were more than 500 persons homeless, that 130 homes were demolished and another 150 heavily damaged. The agency's field representatives said surveys showed probably another 200 persons suffered lesser injuries that required no medical attention.

Definite identification of a few of the dead had not been completed today.

State health department physicians and Army Medical Corps men remained to help the town's three doctors in the fast emptying of the town's hospitals.

State Welfare Commissioner John C. Pipkin said that he and other welfare experts maneuvered the lack of hysteria in Berryville, a community of 1,485. Pipkin said that "they seemed to realize they had a job to do and went ahead and did it in a well-disciplined manner."

The tornado was the state's first major disaster in which the state defense council's emergency relief organization had been utilized. State Highway Department crews quickly cleared the roads and helped and assisted in cleaning up the wreckage that littered more than 40 acres in the town and its path away from Berryville.

Price Ceiling Hurts Prize Bull Market

Kansas City, Oct. 31 (AP)—The grand champion steer of the show, the Royal Lovestock show, hung his shaggy black head today while his young owner, Clarence Bradley of Cullman, Mo., looked at a check for \$562.50, or 50 cents a pound.

Because of federal price ceilings, that's all the grand champion brought in yesterday's auction, although the top steer last year sold for \$3.10 a pound.

No bidder at this year's show ventured above 50 cents, and Jerome Walsh, regional OPA attorney, said price ceilings "are undoubtedly the reason for this."

There is no OPA restriction on the price bidders may pay for live beef, but there is a ceiling on the price at which they can sell the meat wholesale, Walsh explained.

"The only way they can limit the loss is by holding down their bids," he added. "They can't pass the loss along to the next buyer."

Packers usually sell the premium to restaurants or other retailers who advertise widely.

Heavy Trojan Eleven Whips Bobcats 20-0

Hot Springs—Playing on a soggy field the Hot Springs Trojans defeated the Hope Bobcats 20-0 last night, in a conference contest.

Holding a huge weight advantage the powerful Trojans started scoring early, marching from their 33 yard line to the Hope goal line with Baldwin plunging over. Thornton kicked the extra point.

A well executed lateral following a 16-yard pass, Owens to McMahon, who threw to Rowland, who got to Hope five yard line, set up the second Trojan score. Baldwin plunged from the five.

The Trojans last score was added by three 15-yard penalties against the Bobcats which gave Hot Springs the ball on the Hope 15 where Owens carried it over in two attempts. Thornton kicked goal. Hot Springs drew two 15 yard penalties in the same quarter.

The Bobcats seriously threatened twice, the first on a 50 yard run by McCullough and the last on a sustained drive to the Hot Springs 10 yard line.

By the Associated Press
North Little Rock's Wildcats, tightening their grip on the Arkansas High School football conference lead, cleared the biggest hurdle between them and the championship last night by trouncing the Pine Bluff Zebras 20-14.

Quarterback Cal Griffith poured over all three Wildcat touchdowns in the second half. The Zebras had held a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The fast El Dorado Wildcats did not slow down on their rush toward the top of the standings and handed the Little Rock Tigers a 20-12 defeat. Hot Springs overpowered lighter Hope 20-0 and Camden broke into the conference victory column with a 39-0 decision over lowly Malvern.

All other members played outside the conference. Fort Smith trounced Muskogee, Okla., 45-0; Tusculum bowled 6-7 to Subeno Academy; Blytheville beat Marked Tree 14-0; and Fordyce defeated Monticello 20-6. Because of the weather, the Benton-Beebe game was postponed to Monday night.

Batesville 14, Searcy 0.
Little Rock Catholic 13, Bauxite 6.
Dierks 41, Ashdown 20.
Fayetteville 71, Rogers 0.
Osceola 27, Parkin 0.

German Spy Registers for Draft in U. S.

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified before a U. S. court jury yesterday that five days after the secret arrival in this country of Herbert Hans Haupt, and three other Nazi saboteurs, the former Chicago gun discussed with him his failure to register for the draft in July, 1941.

Haupt's visit to the FBI agent was disclosed by Special Agent Ralph J. Gregg at the treason trial of three Nazis in Chicago today. Haupt, 34, was the son of a German immigrant, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt.

Testimony also disclosed that Haupt was going to the FBI officers here, Haupt had registered for the draft—last June 22—almost a year later, and had explained his failure for the delay by stating he had been in Mexico digging gold.

Gregg testified that Haupt had shown him his registration card and also told him he had failed to register on July 1, 1941, because he had been in Mexico. Gregg said that notes he had taken from Haupt's car now in FBI files.

The government, seeking to establish that the six defendants gave aid to the 22-year-old Haupt, one of the six Nazi agents executed in Washington Aug. 8, also offered testimony intended to prove that Haupt also carried out other instructions he received at a German sabotage school with seven others.

Medical Supplies Sent to Berryville

Medical Supplies Rushed
Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31 (AP)—Tornado victims at Berryville, Ark., today were making use of large quantities of serum and medical supplies rushed from here by special police patrol.

"From all reports we received the tornado was worse than first reported," said Dr. Wallis Smith, district Red Cross chairman. "We are trying to take care of all their appeals."

Several nurses from local hospitals went to Berryville this morning with members of the Red Cross motor corps.

Was a Case of Fry or Fight Against Odds

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—It was a case of fry or fight against odds, and the odds were against Eugene O. Moore of the U. S. Marines came out of his disabled and blazing tank to do hand-to-hand battle with more than 80 howling Japanese.

The Japs used bullets, grenades, clubs, and feet. One even poked him with a fish spear.

The 22-year-old former Haven S. D. high school football player led the beating of his life, but he lived. His outfit wiped out the Japs Moore failed to kill, and now he is recuperating, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, and tell his story.

The lean, six-foot-three Marine was gun leader in a tank that was lighted from Gavutu island last August 8 to a nearby Jap-held beach. A Jap ignited the vehicle with gasoline. A grenade killed some of the crew.

When the fire started, Moore said, "I grabbed an extinguisher but I couldn't bring the flames under control."

"Anytime one Jap who stuck his face into the turret of my tank, firing my .45 right at him."

"I knew I either was going to get burned to death or shot, and I decided that a bullet was quicker, so—"

"I figured I might be safer backing out, so I climbed out first."

"The little guys must have thought I was a Mickey Mouse car coming out in sections, I am so long."

"Anyway, they were yelling that they Japanese in my car all the time."

"They kept kicking, beating and punching me, and I guess all that saved my life was my heavy, padded crash helmet."

"One Jap stabbed me with a three-pronged fish spear. Another clubbed me with a gun butt. Of course, I had a lot of burns, too, and a head wound that I guess came from the grenade that exploded in the tank."

Two hours later he regained consciousness. Around him were 41 dead Japanese. He found out later that Private Kenneth Koon, Marine transport, was from Summittville, Ind., and picked up most of the Japs from a nearby hiding place.

Moore hopes to be out of the hospital in a month, and is happy to be able to embrace his mother.

Reds Hold Nazis at Stalingrad, in Caucasus

—Europe
B Y HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 31 (AP)—Reformed lines of the Red Army were reported holding in fierce fighting for the Nalchik plateau of the central Caucasus today while German attacks were repelled again by the defenders of Stalingrad in their 68th day of siege.

A battalion of submachine gunners, supported by 60 tanks and armored cars, was repulsed during attack upon a community in the Nalchik area and 22 of the machines were destroyed, the Soviet information Bureau announced at noon.

"In another sector," it said, "a Soviet unit repulsed two German attacks, killing 240 of the enemy. Twenty German tanks with ammunition were destroyed by Soviet artillery."

These defensive accomplishments were reported chalked up after three successive retreats by outnumbered Red Army forces.

The Germans were reported to have withdrawn their light tanks from the battle of Stalingrad. Red Star said heavy losses inflicted on tank guns had forced the enemy to substitute heavy tanks which rolled into the streets in groups of five to eight, firing their guns while in motion.

The Russians said three German tanks were destroyed and a German company was wiped out overnight in the repulse of attacks upon Stalingrad where Red Army men consolidated their positions and carried out reconnaissance activities northwest of the city.

One Soviet detachment wiped out 80 Germans and captured four machine guns and 250 hand grenades, the communists reported.

"Soviet artillery destroyed three enemy pill boxes and dugouts and three German tanks dug into the ground."

The midnight communiqué told of a Russian setback in the campaign against the Germans, but coupled this with report of slow Soviet advance in the western Caucasus and a firm stand by Stalingrad's garrison against German attacks yesterday.

This was the 68th day of the battle of Stalingrad.

Local combat persisted northwest of Stalingrad. The Russians said their troops broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a company in hand-to-hand fighting while Red Army men on another sector repelled attacks, killing 180 Germans.

"Northeast of Tuzpse our troops, overcoming stubborn enemy resistance, slowly advanced," the communiqué said. "In the area of deep below 300 feet was reported at the end of the week."

Activities in the Midway area of Lafayette county remain rather slow, with only one well drilled and rigging operations at another.

These are Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 4 SE SW of section 18-25-24 which is making hole at 4000 feet. The same company expects to spud in at its Hodnett No. 5 SE SW of the same section some time next week. Barnes.

By the Associated Press
Please Return Contribution
Camden, S. C. — Mayor F. N. McCormick, in keeping with his office, was the first to donate a key in a drive to collect old keys here.

Then he headed home. A few minutes later he was back, searching for his contribution. It was his front door key.

Allies Hold Onto Egypt Desert Gains

Cairo, Oct. 31 (AP) The Eighth Army maintained its gains in the Egyptian desert yesterday and beat off a number of Axis counterattacks with losses to the enemy, a British communiqué announced today.

Allied airmen, meanwhile, continued to hit control of the skies and blasted repeatedly at enemy airbases, fortified positions and other targets, the bulletin said.

Formation of Allied heavy bombers was reported to have winged its way across the Mediterranean to attack Crete.

At least four enemy planes were shot down over the Egyptian battlefront yesterday and many others were damaged, headquarters said.

Our large enemy aircraft were destroyed by twin-engine fighters which attacked the airfield at El Adem.

The threat of a major Japanese naval assault to recapture the stubbornly-held island airbase was dispelled temporarily even as bombing planes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command again plastered a nearby shipping base with explosives, hitting a warship twice, setting another vessel ablaze and probably damaging an aircraft carrier and a cruiser.

Proudly, Secretary of the Navy Knox told yesterday of the retirement of the Japanese warships from the Guadalcanal area leaving a gallant force of United States Marines and soldiers in possession of "every inch of ground we ever controlled" on the battle-ridden island.

Some of the Rising Sun's ships had returned to their bases, Knox said, and others departed to undisclosed destinations. But he made it clear there was no telling when they would return for a stab at Guadalcanal on American bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands.

While cautioning against regarding retirement of the Japanese fleet too optimistically, the Navy secretary expressed "a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onslaught."

"They have done a superb job," he said, adding that "we are in complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we ever have been."

Some quarters expressed belief the Japanese "battleships," cruisers, destroyers and transport had left the embattled Solomon area to bring back more troops for reinforcement of their Guadalcanal forces. But the Navy said the Japanese failed to retake any of the ground the Marines captured in early August.

At the end of round one, as Knox called it on departure of the enemy fleet, the Japanese, since opening of the Pacific war, have lost 14 ships with three more probably sunk and 64 damaged.

The U. S. Navy has announced 14 vessels sunk and one damaged. Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal ground fighting and aerial operations of the past few days have been reported much heavier than that of the Americans.

Meanwhile, Knox declared "there has been no interruption in our communications" to the island and presumably American forces were of the enemy's fleet to rush reinforcements and supplies to the Guadalcanal garrison.

The latest raid of MacArthur's bombers was accomplished last night (Australian time) without the loss of a plane, and was regarded as the most damaging aerial blow to the Japanese in many days.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Secretary Knox's disclosure that a huge Japanese naval armada has retired, and that American forces had retaken "every inch of ground we ever controlled" on Guadalcanal stirred new hope today for an eventual Allied counter-offensive against Japan.

Round one of the flaming South Seas battle is over, Knox said, and the American land, sea and air forces "are waiting for the second round to start."

Enemy Warships Leave, U. S. Has Full Control

—War in Pacific
Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Uncle Sam's grip on the vital Guadalcanal airfield closed tighter today as Japan's fighting vessels disappeared from the Solomons battle scene with at least two more of her ships, and probably four, heavily damaged by Allied aerial bombs.

The threat of a major Japanese naval assault to recapture the stubbornly-held island airbase was dispelled temporarily even as bombing planes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command again plastered a nearby shipping base with explosives, hitting a warship twice, setting another vessel ablaze and probably damaging an aircraft carrier and a cruiser.

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Round one of the flaming South Seas battle is over, Knox said, and the American land, sea and air forces "are waiting for the second round to start."

Knox did not say why the Japanese fleet had withdrawn, but the implication seemed clear that the enemy had suffered an overdose of the American "Big Boy" Pacific fleet which a Japanese spokesman yesterday described as "a inflated Navy."

While the full story remained obscure, it was apparently the same "inflated Navy" that prompted the Japanese withdrawal after a battle east of the Solomon Islands last Monday. Since then, Knox said, there has been no naval action near the 800-mile-long Archipelago.

Knox said some of the Japanese bases—perhaps in the Caroline warships had returned to their bases—perhaps in the Caroline Islands or in the northern Solomons—while others steamed off to undisclosed destinations.

Last night, far-ranging bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command found part of the enemy fleet sheltering at Buin harbor, 300 miles north of Guadalcanal, and in three waves dropped more than 27 tons of bombs on Japanese ships.

A United Nations communiqué said the raiders scored two hits on a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser and sent bombs bursting "very close to a light cruiser and an airplane carrier, probably causing extensive damage."

In addition, an identified enemy vessel was left in flames and two possible hits were registered on a destroyer.

With the Japanese armada retreating, reinforcements and supplies Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

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Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

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unsolicited manuscripts.

FDR Urges U. S. Voters to Go to the Polls

Washington, Oct. 30 — (AP)—De-
claring the United States was now
engaged "in an all out war to keep
democracy alive," President
Roosevelt today urged all citizens
to vote next Tuesday.

The president asked employers to
so arrange work schedules that
they and their employees may cast
their ballots without loss of pay to
workers for reasonable time off.

The president cited his formal
statement on the elections at a
press conference after which re-
porters asked how he was going
to vote.

He replied he would either by
absentee ballot or in person in his
home district of Hyde Park, N. Y.

The president would not say in
detail how he was going to mark
his ballot, but when asked whether
it was a fair inference that he
would vote against Representative
Fish, Republican candidate for re-
election in the chief executive's
home district, replied in the af-
firmative and added he had al-
ready said so before.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
East
Moravian 19, Ithaca 0.
Morehead 0, Morris Harvey 0
(tie).
Middle West
Tulsa 40, Drake 0.
Missouri Valley 55, Central 12.
Ottawa U 7, Bethany College 6.
Washington 21, Fort Hays State 13.
Rockhurst 40, Warrensburg
Teachers 13.
Augustana (Sioux Falls) 19,
North Dakota 0.
Penn 12, Buena Vista 6.
Dubuque 25, Wartburg 6.
St. Thomas 18, St. John's 0.
Grand Rapids 7, Hope 7 (tie).
Central Michigan 13, Wayne 0.
Northwestern College 19, Milton
0.
Doane 14, Nebraska Wesleyan 3.
Youngstown 35, Illinois Wesleyan
6.
Hamline 13, Augsburg 0.
Midland 14, York 6.
South
South Carolina 14, The Citadel 0.
Presbyterian 28, Wofford 0.
Southwest Louisiana Inst. 12,
Louisiana Tech 7.
Catawba 48, Newberry 6.
Louisiana A Normal 7, Southeast-
ern Louisiana 6.
Georgia Pre Flight 20, Jack-
sonville Naval Air Station 0.
Kentucky 27, George Washington
6.
Union U 14, Murray State Teach-
ers 0.
Southwest
North Texas State 10, South
Texas State 6.
Southwestern College 19, Austin
College 7.
Murray Argies 10, Southeastern
Okla. State 20 (tie).
Rocky Mountain
Chadron Neb. State College 6,
Greeley State 0.

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Hope, Ark., one-quarter mile off
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Heller. Phone 31. 31-6tp

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C. G. Cretchlow, Emmet, Ark. 30-3tp

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housework. Call 73 or at 1101
W. 7th. 28-1f-d

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710-W. 31-3tpd

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bor sells fine cream. 29-3tp

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3 miles east of Hope. Vincent
Foster. 29-3tc

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971-M. 29-3tc

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to High School. 30-1pd.

A BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME.
Convenient to bath. Phone 570.
905 South Elm. 31-3tc.

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WHITE AND BLACK TICKED
Setter dog. 2-years old, named
Dan. Liberal reward. Notify Tom
Evans at Express Office. 28-6tc

SMALL MULEY JERSEY COW.
Split in one ear. Missing since
Tuesday. J. T. Hazzard, Hope
Rt. 4. 30-3tp

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until noon Monday
No committee meetings sched-
uled.
House
In recess
Yesterday
Senate and House
In recess.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
184, New York, outpointed Leo Sa-
vold, 191-1-4, Des Moines, (10).
Boston — George Martin, 147,
Boston, outpointed Ralph Anelli,
145 Providence, R. I., (10).
Detroit — Jimmy Edgar, 149, De-
troit, knocked out Tony Motisi, 146
1-2, Chicago, (1).
Philadelphia — Manuel Rosa,
132, Baltimore, outpointed Rocky
Luciano, 137, Harrisburg, Pa., (8).
Highland Park, N. J. — Joe Car-
lier, 160, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Joe
Lynch, 160, Plainfield, N. J., (8).
Hollywood — Manuel Ortiz, 120,
El Centro, Calif., won by technical
knockout over Nat Corum, 121 1-2,
Portland, Ore., (6).

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Ben Mellon
Los Angeles — Ben Mellon, 58,
former editor of Editor and Pub-
lisher, National Newspaper Trade
Weekly, and veteran newspaper-
man.

MORE NAZI CLAIMS
London, Oct. 31 — (AP)—Reuters
reported picking up a German
broadcast today which quoted the
Hitler headquarters as announcing
that U-boats had sunk 14 ships
laden with raw materials, enroute
from Africa to Britain, in the
region of the Canary Islands. There
was no confirmation of this claim.

Hold Everything

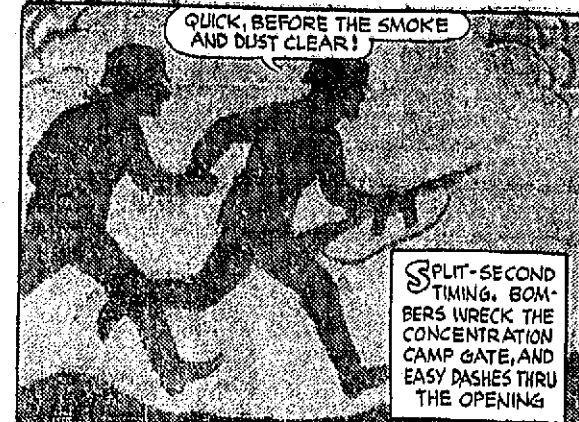


"Hey, what is this—a parade?"



"If you ask me, Major, you look like a pile of scrap metal!"

Wash Tubbs



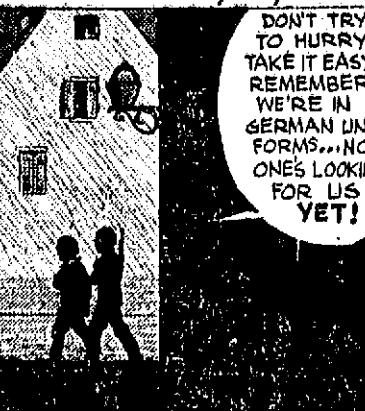
QUICK, BEFORE THE SMOKE AND DUST CLEAR!

Easy Does It



TEMPORARILY AT LEAST, WE'RE OUT! WE'RE FREE!

By Roy Crane



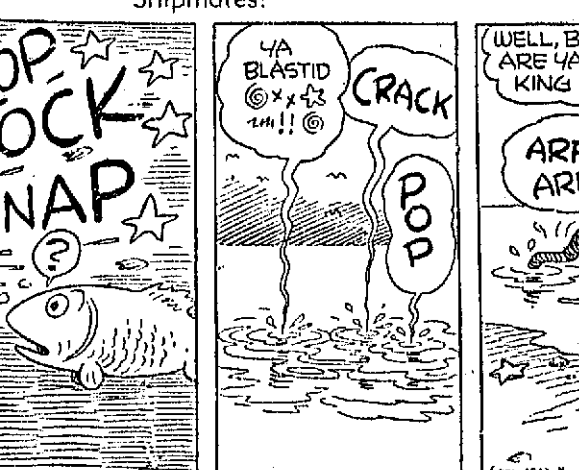
DON'T TRY TO HURRY! TAKE IT EASY! REMEMBER, WE'RE IN GERMAN UNIFORMS...NO ONES LOOKING FOR US YET!

Popeye



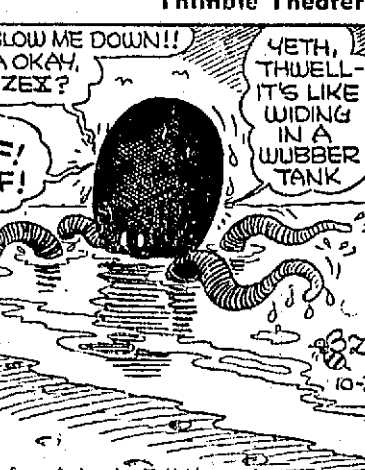
I GOT TO SEARCH YA FOR THE KING—THE ONLY WAY TO SEARCH A OCTIPUSSY IS TO TURN YA INSIDE OUT

Shrimps!



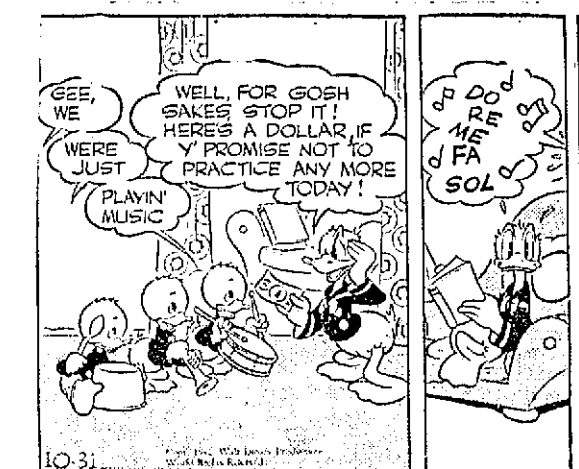
CRACK POP

Thimble Theater



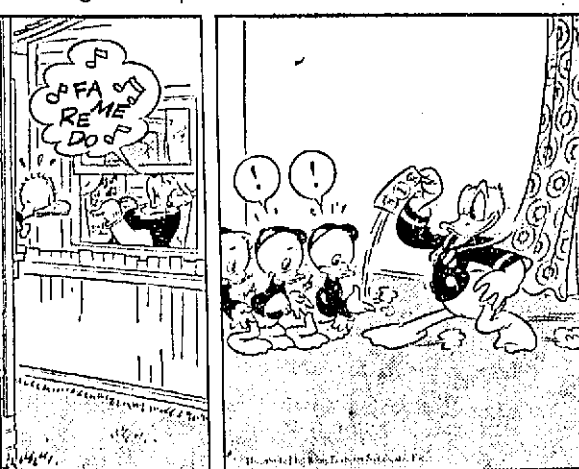
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! ARE YA OKAY, KING ZEE?

Donald Duck



SEE WE WERE JUST PLAYIN' MUSIC

"Silencing" Competition in Noise!



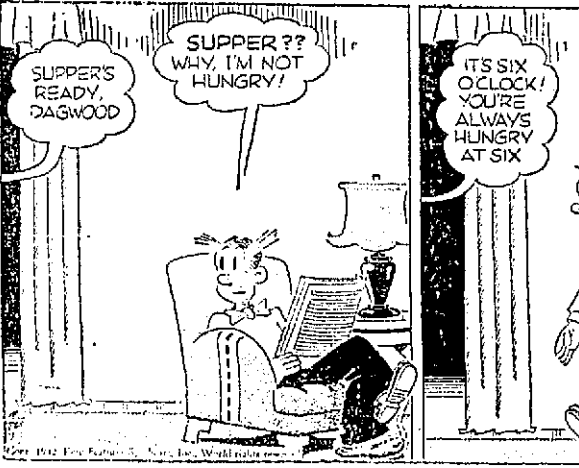
WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES STOP IT! HERES A DOLLAR IF Y PROMISE NOT TO PRACTICE ANY MORE TODAY!

By Walt Disney



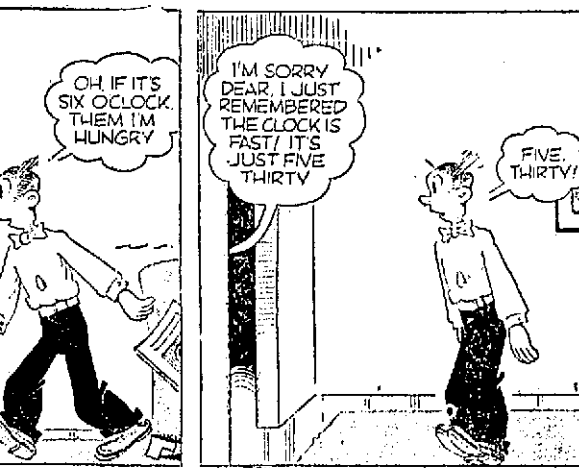
BLAT TOOT BANG!

Blondie



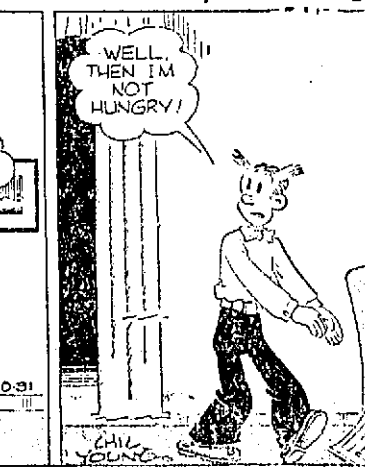
SUPPER'S READY, DAGWOOD

Off The Beam!



IT'S SIX O'CLOCK! IT'S ALWAYS HUNGRY AT SIX

By Chic Young



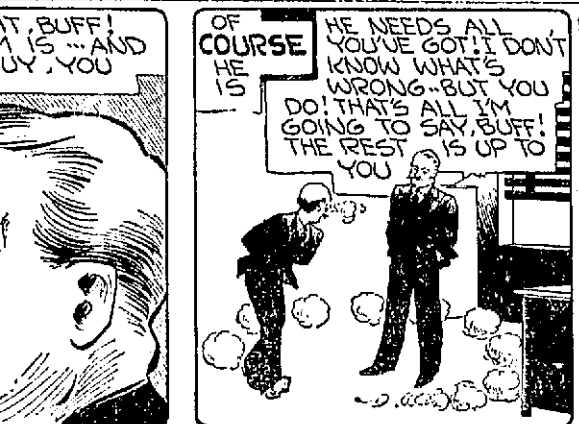
WELL, THEN I'M NOT HUNGRY!

Boots and Her Buddies



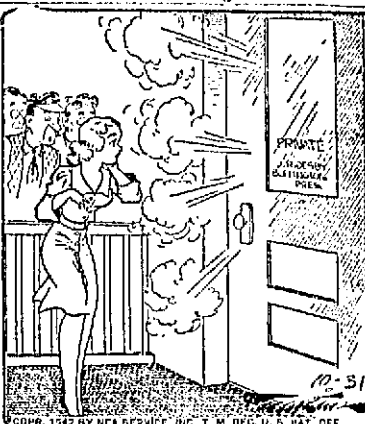
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—I CAN DO BETTER—?

Plain Talk



HE NEEDS ALL YOU'VE GOT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG—BUT YOU DO! THAT'S ALL GOING TO GO! BUT! THE REST IS UP TO YOU!

By Edgar Martin



LEAVE? WHY THAT'S LIKE WALKIN' OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF A CARD DEAL!

Red Ryder



GRANDMA—YOU DIDN'T FINISH TELLING MY FORTUNE!

The Warning



A RANGE WAR IS ABOUT TO START BETWEEN THE LITTLE RANCHERS AND THE DONNELLY OUTFIT! LEAVE BEFORE IT STARTS!

By V. T. Hamlin



STAY, THEN! BUT STAY TWICE BEFORE SAKING SIDES, YOUNG MAN!

Alley Oop



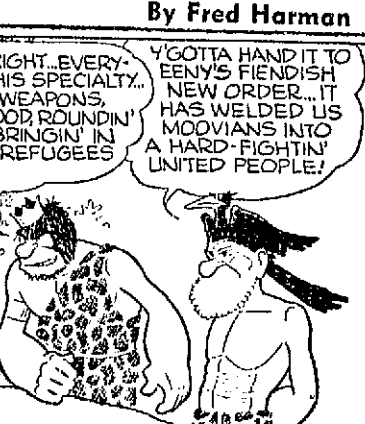
HOORAY! EVERYBODY LOVES GENERAL OOP'S GACK!

All for One



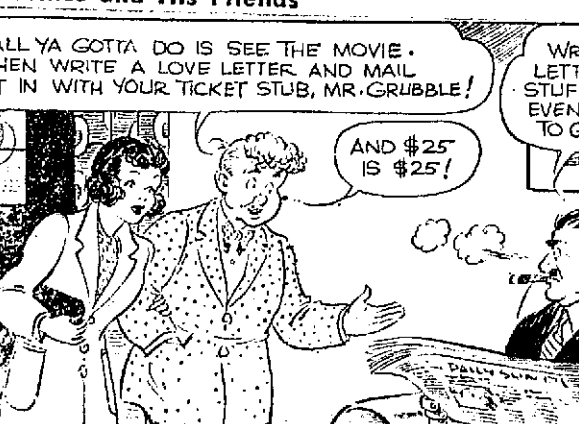
FOOD IS HARD TO GET SO WE'RE ALL ON RATIONS

By Fred Harman



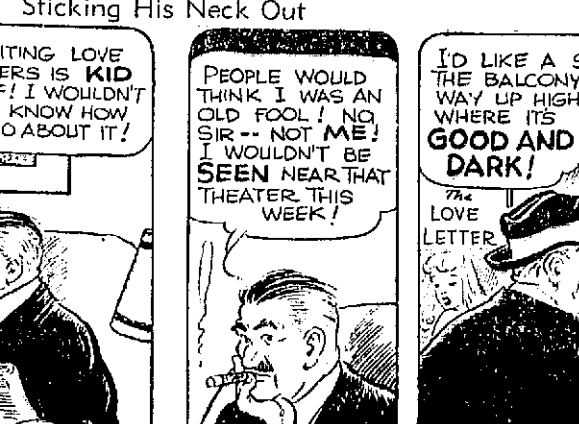
YOOTTA HAND IT EENY'S FIENDISH NEW ORDER...IT HAS WELDED US MOOVING INTO A HARD-FIGHTIN' UNITED PEOPLE!

Freckles and His Friends



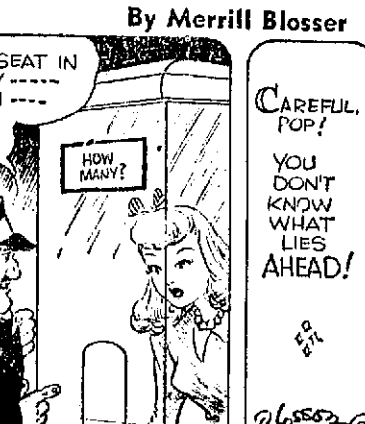
ALL YA GOTTA DO IS SEE THE MOVIE... THEN WRITE A LOVE LETTER AND MAIL IT IN WITH YOUR TICKET STUB, MR. GRUBBLE!

Sticking His Neck Out



PEOPLE WOULD THINK I WAS AN OLD FOOL! NO, SIR—NOT ME! I WOULDN'T BE SEEN NEAR THAT THEATER THIS WEEK!

By Merrill Blosser



CAREFUL, POP! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT LIES AHEAD!

OUT OUR WAY



TOUGH SLEDDING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



EGAD, O'BOYLE! I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU AS A SCOUT!—OFFERING TO TRY OUT THE GREAT MEFLUG "ON APPROVAL"!—I CAN'T MEAN I'M TO HAVE NO REMUNERATION!

TAKE THE GUN OFF ME, MAJOR!—WHAT IF MEFLUG DID GAIN 300 YARDS AGAINST OATMEAL TECH? HE MAY BE ONLY A HITCH-ING POST WITH THE BEARS!—I'LL BUY YOUR BUM A TICKET TO CHICAGO—IF HE CAN PROVE HE AIN'T A MOUSE, YOU'LL GET A CHECK!

SWELL, MAJOR!—IN THE FIRST PRACTICE I'LL SLAP THE BEARS INTO RUGS!

BUY WAR BONDS

EXIT MEFLUG WITHOUT FANFARE!

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 2nd.
The regular prayer service observed during the home mission season will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Philanthropic room of the First Presbyterian church.

Southward-Fowler Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Southward of Hope announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Mary Dell, to William Knowles Fowler of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place in Washington Thursday, November 26.

Concluding Latin American Study at First Methodist Friday
Mrs. Silvio Carignani, superintendent of the annual Mission study classes held by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church, was in charge of the final program on a Latin American series.

The study opened with the song "America the Beautiful" by the audience. Mrs. C. C. Parker gave the devotional using as her theme, "The Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God."

The afternoon study was presented by Mrs. Silth Davenport. Interesting articles on Latin America were given by Mrs. H. Stuart, Mrs. Gib Lewis, Mrs. Brakel, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. James McLarty sang an aria from "Carmen". Mrs. Alice McMath said the closing prayer.

Mrs. Bob Levins is Complimented at Evening Party

Miss Elizabeth Hendrix and Miss Mary Louise Keith complimented Mrs. Bob Levins, who was Miss Daphne Rowland before her recent marriage, with a miscellaneous shower at the Hendrix home on Main street Wednesday evening.

The bridal theme was observed in the decorations and appointments.

Four tables were arranged for bingo with Mrs. Carl Rogers receiving the grand prize.

During the entertainment the hostesses served a delicious salad course with coffee to the guests. The honoree was presented with a number of useful and beautiful gifts.

Young Van Moore Celebrates Birthday at Kindergarten Rooms

In celebration of his fifth birthday, Van Moore was entertained with a party at the kindergarten rooms of Miss Marie Purkins by his mother, Mrs. Donald Moore Friday afternoon.

The festive decorations were in

the Halloween motif and seasonal games were arranged for the pleasure of the guests. Festive favors were placed for the guests at a long table where ice cream was served with the birthday cake.

Those enjoying the party were: Betty Ross Spears, Dick Broach, Judy Beth Arnold, Ann Adams, Bill Wray, Brenda Russ, Freddie Jones, Charles Bryan, Carolyn Long, George Anderson, Jimmy Miller, Joan Hartfield, W. C. Bruner, Donna Chisholm, Lynn J. Jo Franks, Bill Thomas, Lynn J. Jo Franks, Judy Watkins, Ghanne and Sue Graves, Kay Franks, Anita Sue Moore, Joe Nathan Harbour, Ann Marie Bargett, Roland Nolen, Jimmy Lewis, Frances and Joyce Weisenberger, Joyce Hucklebee, and Clements Holloman.

Coming and Going

Miss Bertha Sparks left yesterday to join relatives in Denton, Texas for a weekend visit.

G. T. Crews, Jr. arrived today from Dallas to be the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster have returned from Pine Bluff where they attended a three-day meeting of the Arkansas Synodical Conference of the Arkansas Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Brewster attended a meeting of the executive committee of the organization. About 100 delegates were in attendance.

Mrs. Glen Williams is spending the weekend in Denton, Texas with her daughter, Marie Antoinette, who is attending T. S. C. W.

Miss Pat Williams of Little Rock is visiting Miss Matilda McFadden.

Misses Nancy Jane and Susan Woodford of Little Rock are weekend guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and daughter, Martha Ann, of Little Rock.

Personals

Cadet William Parker Rivers, formerly of Hope and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rivers of Vance and Dallas, is a new member of the New Mexico Military Institute Honor Society, composed of cadets of highest scholastic standing. Cadet Rivers is a high school junior.

Miss Martha Ann Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander of Hope, has enrolled at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. She is a freshman specializing in music and minoring in French.

Many Attend Revival at Christian Church

The Revival Meeting at the First Christian Church continues with increasing interest and attendance. A large crowd was present Thursday evening to hear Evangelist Claude L. Jones speak on the subject: "The Faith That Saves."

A large group of City employees and officials attended the service in a body.

Five additions were received to the membership of the Church at the close of the service.

Sunday night has been designated "Unanimous Night" and an effort is being made to have the entire membership of the Church present.

The Meetings will continue through next Tuesday night.

The first European to land in what is now California was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered San Diego bay in 1542.

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

James Craig

Lucille Ball

in

"Valley of the Sun"

ALSO

Charles Starrett

in

"Down Rio Grande Way"

Chapter 7

Captain Midnight

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri.-Sat. "Valley of the Sun", and "Down Rio Grande Way"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Major and the Minor"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Rocky Hunt" and "Always in My Heart"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri.-Sat. "Heart of the Rio Grande" and "Kid Glove Killer"

Sun.-Mon. "Miss Annie Rooney"

Tues.-Thurs. "Rocky Hunt" and "Always in My Heart"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Razorbacks to Meet A & M for Cellar Position

College Station, Texas, Oct. 31

(AP)—Arkansas and Texas A. M., both gunning for the cellar position in the Aggie's home grounds this afternoon.

The Cadets banked upon the scoring prowess of backs Leo Danpaul and Cullen Rogers and the Aggie's home grounds this afternoon.

While Scabbie Max Max Sallins, star of Arkansas's narrow triumph over Mississippi, was listed as a starter, there was some question how much of the game he would see.

The Aggies beat Arkansas 7-0 last season.

Probable starting lineups: Arkansas Texas A & M

Green LE Stout

Paladino LT Cure

Carter LG Sibley

Rucker C Bueck

Lawson RG Joeris

Johnson RE Hand

Matthews QB Daniels

M. Jones LH Rogers

Sallins RH Zapalae

Chalane FB Webster

Time: 2:30 p. m. CWT.

War Champ To be Decided November 27

By SID FEDER

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Boxing's wartime "duration champ" of the heavyweights probably will come out of a November 27 Madison Square Garden bout between Tom Muriello and Jimmy Bivins.

Joe Louis missed a minute's sleep or a platter of fried chicken.

For, while Muriello showed plenty of power in the stretch to overhaul the tiring Des Moines veteran, Leo Savold, in the last two rounds, the "hedgehog" made Savold 58 to 8 to hold on for the win.

Up to that point, the bristling belting was close, but Muriello's younger legs were moving in high gear against the wearying westerner.

On the other hand, Muriello had the blood dripping from Savold's nose as early as the third round, and he sliced Leo's right eye with his wristed tenth round barrage that dazed the Des Moines warrior.

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

LUNCHEON PARTY

CHAPTER XVIII

When Nancy Hale came in at 10 this Tuesday morning, Blythe prepared at once to leave.

She couldn't trust herself to stay here and face the other girl, even with Pop.

"I'll let go of myself and say something before I'm ready!" she half whispered, ducking into a sweater.

"Leaving, darling?" Nancy asked, sweetly.

"Yes," Bly avoided her eyes.

"I'm sorry you must. Seems like I hardly ever see you much now."

Blythe let that pass unanswered. She looked out a window. Pop spoke up heartily.

"Why'n't you two girls take off this afternoon and go to a movie, mmm?"

Doggone Pop! It was just like him, Blythe knew; trying to be generous, cordial, kind. But he didn't know the score here.

"We'll all be together at noon anyway," he went on, genially. "Mom's having us all for lunch."

"She is?" Blythe hadn't known that.

"Oh, yes!" Nancy appeared happy about it. "Mrs. Miller phoned. With Norman and Duane!"

That really messed up things, to Blythe's thinking. But she'd have to go through with it. Have to sit there in her own home, entertaining Nancy Hale and feeling like a hypocrite all the while!

But, then, on second thought, it might be just as well to stay near Nancy as much as she could. She might learn something further. If Nancy had promised the gambler's agent to drug Norman and Duane on Wednesday night, the more she stayed with them now—"I'll see home and help Mom," she announced, and departed.

OUT in the cold air waiting for the trolley, she thought it all over again. Since Heavy Underwood is out of Thursday's game, I must do everything I can not only to trap Nancy but to keep Norman and Duane in fighting spirits. They've got to work harder than ever against State U. Just got it!

She had to swallow down a tightness in her throat. Every time she thought of Nancy, she wanted to cry. Cry for the sheer shame of it. Her first quick hatred

of Nancy, her first surging desire for revenge, had long since passed; all she felt now was an abiding sense of tragedy and shame.

Shame for the pretty widow, and sympathy for her baby son.

"I'll get him and take him with me!" Blythe suddenly whispered. "Bless his heart!"

She went back to the office and told Nancy, then ran upstairs to gather up Blythe and her baby son.

At home, later, Mom Miller linked a special little "private pie" for Scooter alone at luncheon.

While the family ate, the four guests ate their luncheon, the four noted that Nancy seemed utterly without regret or worry. She marveled that the other girl could be so wholly brazen about her plotting.

"I would be jumpy as heck," Blythe told herself, watching Nancy closely. Norman was watching Nancy, too, she noted. Well, that much was all right. Undoubtedly Nancy was pretty. And usually Norman Dana made a pest of himself paying attention to Blythe. Big Duane just smiled all the while and said little.

Maybe—yes!—Blythe suddenly felt that she understood. Tomorrow night, Wednesday, Nancy would have to have both Norman and Duane as dinner guests in her own cute upstairs apartment. This was essential to her scheme. And so, Nancy was "playing up" to Norman now! Laughing and talking with him in pretended friendliness, just to be sure he was flattered sufficiently to come. She would already feel sure of Duane. . . . Blythe was appalled more than ever at the widow's calculating, conscienceless nerve.

"It's just like some of the early troubles the Japs and Germans handed us," Pop was saying, between forkfuls. "We have to expect the unexpected, the setbacks. Come back scrapper than ever before, lads. It's the only way to triumph in the end. The only way!"

BLYTHE understood that. Good old Pop, softening the heavy blow of losing Underwood from the line-up Thursday. Putting new confidence and assurance in the two star players. Norman especially was given to quick flareups, emotional streaks and such, in addition to what people thought was conceit in him. She, Blythe Miller, knew now that Norman wasn't as conceited as he sometimes appeared. On one memorable occasion he had proved it. She would always respect him for that.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—There's many a slip—which is about as good a way as any to sum up the prospects for the big league hockey season that gets started tonight. Nobody knows how it will end, but you can figure that its showing will be a good indication of the future of baseball and other sports. . . . With about 40 per cent of last year's players already in the armed forces, hockey clubs are using former third-stringers and minor leaguers in some of the more important spots and bringing in as many 17 and 18 year old rookies as they can.

Today's Guest Star
Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal—Transcript: "An unbeaten football team is one that is living on borrowed time."

Scrap Collection
Yale and Princeton have decided to stage a combined freshman-junior varsity football game, this year instead of two separate contests. Not surprising when you see so many good freshmen on their varsity squads. . . . According to the Bridgeport, Conn. Telegram, Gene Sarazen, the acquire of Brookfield Center, wants to turn amateur now that he can't continue his old habit of sweeping up on the pro golf honors. . . . Thought on Brookly's baseball future: with Ernie in the Dodgers may branch out.

Service Dept.
When Major Robert P. Spottswood, one of the best officer golfers at Fort Hancock, N. J., challenged Sgt. Alphonse Zedalis, the enlisted men's champion, to a match, Pvt. Emil Sabol, who was runner up to edalis for the title, promptly offered to caddy for the Major.

Freddie Fierro, Billy Conn's trainer, is due to go into the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., Thursday but he's hoping for a quick transfer to New Cumberland, Pa., where Billy is stationed.

The American Bowling Congress

Clevelanders could, by beating Tami, stay right on top after the war.

Bookmakers had installed Tami a 1 to 3 shot to knock off Savold last night, and the betting action was brisk. Yet, so close was the issue that the odds of the eighth round, the "hedgehog" made Savold 58 to 8 to hold on for the win.

Up to that point, the bristling belting was close, but Muriello's younger legs were moving in high gear against the wearying westerner.

On the other hand, Muriello had the blood dripping from Savold's nose as early as the third round, and he sliced Leo's right eye with his wristed tenth round barrage that dazed the Des Moines warrior.

On Tuesday the past seven days has been which of the two teams, Alabama or Georgia, is the healthier.

Although the Cleveland meeting between Navy and Notre Dame doesn't have the glamour of the week of prayer in a different manner. There will be five sessions, each session will be a complete worship program to last fifty minutes, with a five minute intermission to permit the entering or leaving of persons who feel that they cannot attend more than one session. The first session will be held Monday November 2nd at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

Alma K. Kaylor will present the program, with Mrs. F. F. Crow as leader. The closing prayer of this service for redemption, conducted by Mrs. R. L. Broach.

On Tuesday there will be four sessions, conducted by the Adult auxiliaries. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the first session to begin at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Edwin Ward Lender. Circle No. 2 at 11:00 a. m. with Mrs. J. B. Koonce leader.

From 12:00 to 1:00 the members desiring to do so will bring their own lunch, and a hot drink will be prepared in the kitchen. This hour is to be a retreat. This hour is to be a retreat. This hour is to be a retreat.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. C. V. Nunn, leader. At 2:00 p. m. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Silth Davenport leader.

Harry Lemley, Jr., Is Made Lieut-Colonel

Major Harry J. Lemley, Jr., son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley Judge, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at the age of 28, the family here has been notified. Lt. Col. Lemley is with the 18th brigade headquarters at West Point, graduated from one of the youngest lieutenant-colonels in the nation.

A large proportion of the world's flower seeds are raised near Lompoc, California.

HOPE MONDAY NOV. 2 OLD FULTON ROAD

A CLEAN, PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

Dailey Bros. HIGH CLASS CIRCUS

ONE DAY ONLY! AFTERNOON 2 P. M. EVENING 8 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES! HUNDREDS OF FREE SEATS

INSTRUCTIVE! THRILLING! AMUSING!

Also Paramount News

Alsha Hossey

Rita JOHNSON - Robert BENCHLEY

A Paramount Picture

The MAJOR and the MINOR

Picture of the Week!

Also Paramount News

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Picture of the Week!

Also Paramount News

Alsha Hos

Propagandists Stimulate Axis People on Weekends

W (This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, war analyst now visiting the war zones, is written today by Alvin J. Steinkopf, a veteran of the Associated Press foreign bureau and a member of the Berlin bureau for more than two years before the United States entered the conflict. MacKenzie is expected to resume Monday.)

The German high command announcement yesterday that U-boats in the North Atlantic had attacked a fully-laden convoy on its way to Britain, "sinking nine ships totaling 68,500 tons," has a familiar ring to persons who get themselves into a critical state of mind before reading this report.

The announcement, so suspiciously like that late-in-the-week stimulant to German morale which the shrewd propagandists of the Wilhelmstrasse often found necessary on Thursdays, Fridays or one consideration, prompting the

VOTE AGAINST "The Lawyers Bill"

(General Election November 3, 1942)

ACT 135 of 1941

The Act Will Appear on Ballot as Printed Below

"The Unauthorized Practice of Law Bill"

"Referendum on Act 135 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas approved March 17, 1941, providing that no person other than a natural person duly licensed to practice law shall do any act or thing which constitutes the practice of law; defining the following acts as constituting the practice of law: In a representative capacity, appearing as an advocate, drawing wills, trust agreements, the performance of any act in connection with proceedings, pending or prospective, before the Workmen's Compensation Commission, Corporation Commission and Department of Public Utilities; and the advising with another or for another as to legal rights or liabilities or as to the law, its construction, operation or effect; providing that any person authorized to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be permitted to practice before the Corporation Commission and Department of Public Utilities on rate matters; prohibiting corporations from appearing in any court in this state, other than by a licensed attorney; providing that no corporation, bank, trust company, investment company or adjusting company shall solicit the handling or administering of estates in an advisory or representative capacity, unless there appears in and upon the solicitation the words 'In connection with your attorney,' and defining the meaning of solicitation as used therein; providing that nothing in the act shall apply to certified public accountants who do not practice law as defined therein, nor to licensed insurance agents in the writing or explanation of insurance policies, nor to claim agents or adjusters who comply with Sub-Section B of Section 1 of the act, nor to abstractors preparing certain written instruments to be made a part of an abstract, nor to executors, administrators, guardians and other representatives where their personal rights as representatives are concerned, nor to any person caring for his own business, provided he does not engage in the practice of law; specifying that the intent of the act is to be in aid of and subordinate to the right of the Supreme Court to regulate and define the practice of law and prevent unauthorized practice thereof; and providing the method of enforcement and penalties for violation of the act and for other purposes."

FOR ACT No. 135

AGAINST ACT No. 135

To Vote Against the Act, Mark Your Ballot as Above

(Paid Political Adv.)

CHANGE in Missouri Pacific Lines TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday Nov. 1st

NORTH BOUND		SOUTH BOUND	
No. 4	4:45 a. m.	No. 21	4:45 a. m.
No. 8	11:05 a. m.	No. 17	11:45 a. m.
No. 2	9:20 p. m.	No. 7	1:30 p. m.
No. 26	11:52 p. m.	No. 25	12:50 p. m.

NASHVILLE BRANCH

No. 860 2:30 p. m.—(Daily Except Sunday)

For Complete Travel Information Call

MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSENGER STATION

Phone No. 137

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

R. L. McCAIN, Agent

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 31 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; few cleanup deals 10-15 lower; odd head cows 14-14.50 compared closest week 15.10 higher; sows strong to 15 higher.

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with previous Friday good and choice steers and heifers steady; common and medium weak to slightly lower; cows 25-50 or more lower; bulls 25 higher; vealers 30 higher; replacement sows steady to weak; tops for week, choice 11.63 and 10.70 lbs steers 16.00; 812 lb mixed yearlings and straight heifers 14.75; cows 12.00; sausage bulls 12.00; vealers 16.25; replacement 11.00-14.00 common and medium cows 8.25-10.50; replacement steers 10.50-12.00; closing top sausage bulls 12.00; vealers 16.25.

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week, lambs and yearlings 25-50 higher; sheep steady; top lambs for week, 14-15; packer tops 14.50; bulk good and choice 14.00-50 medium to good 12.50-13.75; throwouts 8.50-10.00; clipped lambs largely 1.00; load choice woolled yearlings 12.00; most good yearlings 12.00-50; medium 11.50-13.50; good slaughter ewes 5.00-50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 31 —(U. S. Select) —Stocks, led by steels and rails, got another grip on recovery today

cautious reader to regard such reports suspiciously is, of course, the record of proved exaggerations in Berlin and Rome recently. Axis communiques which didn't stand up include the reports of the "total destruction" of a 100 ship convoy to Northern Russia, the imaginary sinking of transports on the way to Britain, and the Italian claims of the destruction of two United States battleships—vessels which the British authorities have identified yesterday as a corvette, which escaped, and a cargo ship which was sunk.

But the sprightly victory in the far end of the week is a well established device in German war reporting. It is based on the studies of psychologists who headed the plan the war. Their investigations have revealed that fluctuating German morale sags toward the end of a week.

The German works hard, eals incessantly and the burden of worry and the heavier the longer he is removed from some relaxation on Saturday and Sunday. The thing to do is to have a victory Thursday or Friday.

In earlier stages of the war it was comparatively simple. Unusually there were enough legitimate victories to keep morale aloft. But if times were dull and the panzers had done nothing outstanding, was always possible to emphasize weekly summaries of developments, and many little things added up to a satisfying record of accomplishments.

Recently, however, the emotional lows haven't been overcome so readily. No one in Germany can see the end of the war which was supposed to be over so quickly, and no matter how the story from Russia is edited it makes doubtful reading. So even the high command, which at the beginning of the war was careful of its facts, sometimes issues a wishful communique toward the end of the week.

Perhaps the most categorical and complete denial of a wishful German communique yet to be issued was dictated by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Late September the Axis spread official reports that "several large ocean-going liners heavily laden with American troops" had been torpedoed. The commander of United States Army forces in Europe waited three weeks and then, in a formal statement, said:

"These claims are completely unfounded, and are merely another example of the untrustworthiness of Axis reports."

"This information has been withheld until every American soldier who was on the Atlantic at the time of the German announcement was landed safely in the United Kingdom and we could assure ourselves of the complete falsity of the German claims."

But, false or not, the claims probably served a fleeting purpose in bucking up German spirits.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

eligibles, exclusive of married men, 8,000,000 will be uniform by the end of this war.

The leaves 2,000,000 to go toward the approximately 1,500,000 which the Army and the Navy will need next year.

There are some 1,300,000 physically fit married men without dependents. There are a few hundreds of thousands of single men in deferred draft classifications who can properly and efficiently be replaced by fathers. There will be a few hundred thousand youngsters reaching 18 next year.

These provide more than next year's requirements for the armed services—provided plans for a 7,500,000 Army still stand then.

It is impossible to emphasize too much that this is not final, and that there are gaps in the available data which might throw it off. But it does offer hope that fathers will not have to be called for some time yet, if at all.

Shoot for This Mark

Mrs. Etta Rowe, mother of three children, is the granddaughter of a veteran of Gettysburg, the wife of a veteran of the Marine, and the aunt of four men now in the United States Navy.

She is a shipwrecked employed by Henry Kaiser. Sixty cents out of every salary dollar she is putting into war bonds.

Do you have a better candidate for All-American Woman War Worker?

Very Thoughtful

The Co-operative League sought to buy time at regular rates from the two major networks for a radio program to be entitled "Let's Get Together, Neighbor." The venture was intended to publicize the benefits of co-operative buying and to a limited extent, of co-operative manufacturing and processing.

One network refused the program on the stated grounds that it had a long established regulation against selling for the promotion of memberships in an organization.

The other network rejected the program for the charitable purpose of protecting the Co-operative League against itself. If the League publicized co-operative buying, argued the radio people, then some powerful group of retailers or any other group which wishes to oppose the League might buy more time and injure the League.

Now isn't that considerate of the networks?

BEVIN THANKS FRENCH

London, Oct. 31 —(U. S. Select) —Minister Ernest Bevin broadcast Britain's thanks today to Frenchmen "for resistance which you are making to efforts of the Germans and Vichy government," to compel them to go to Germany."

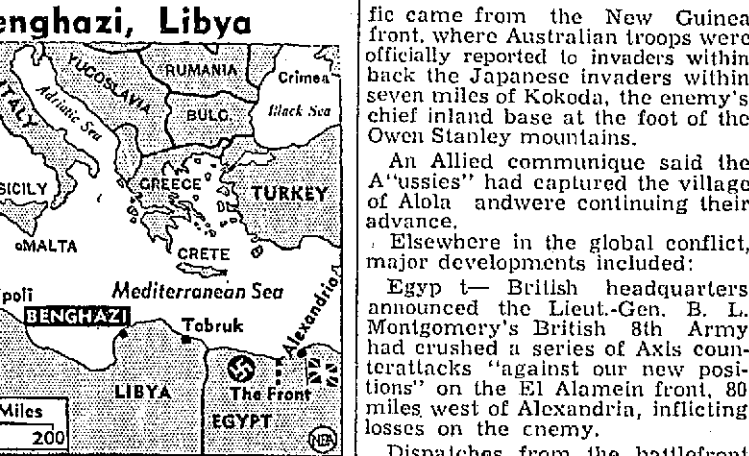
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN SOME PARTS OF SOUTH AMERICA, EGGS OF THE GIANT WATER BEETLE ARE CONSIDERED A GREAT TABLE DELICACY.

WHAT IS A BELLWETHER, A BELLWORT, AND A BELLARMINE?

ANSWER: Bellwether, a ram which leads the flock with a bell on his neck; bellwort, a plant; bellarmine, an ancient stoneware jug.



Benghazi, Libya

Benghazi, big axis supply base in eastern Libya, is the target of both bombing attacks and the new allied offensive started on the front west of Alexandria, Egypt.

Enemy Warship

Continued from Page One

presumably were being rushed to the hard-fighting U. S. Army troops and Marines defending the prize Guadalcanal air base—potential springboard for an Allied drive against Japan.

"I have a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onslaught," Knox said. "They have done a superb job."

"Today we are in as complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we have ever been."

The Navy secretary's disclosure came at an hour of dark forboding, when various accounts from the battle zone said American warships were badly out-numbered and that a powerful enemy squadron of battleships, aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers was threatening to cut off the vital sea lanes between the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

Knox cautioned against over-optimism, however, warning newsmen that while the enemy fleet was no longer when it would return for an attack on Guadalcanal or on American bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands.

Other good news in the Far Pacific came from the New Guinea front, where Australian troops were officially reported to invaders within back the Japanese invaders within seven miles of Kokoda, the enemy's chief inland base at the foot of the Owen Stanley mountains.

An Allied communique said the "ussies" had captured the village of Aloia and were continuing their advance.

Elsewhere in the global conflict, major developments included:

Egypt—British headquarters announced the Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British 8th Army had crushed a series of Axis counterattacks "against our new positions" on the El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, inflicting losses on the enemy.

Dispatches from the battlefield said the eight-day-old British offensive had won and held all objectives set for it in the first week, and that the situation was developing favorably.

"Allied air superiority in the desert was maintained," the British command said, "and during the night and day of Oct. 29-30 our attacks continued on forward landing grounds and other targets."

Strongly supported by U. S. Army plans, Allied fliers were officially credited with shooting down at least four Axis planes over the battlefield yesterday and damaging many others.

Col. Edward Backus, commander of a U. S. bomber unit, said American pilots were getting "plenty" of work but still "scrap like hell for assignments."

Information was lacking on the extent of the Allied advance through the deely labyrinth of Axis minefields, machine-gun nests and strongpoints established by Marshal Erwin Rommel during the three-month lull that preceded the current offensive.

One report said Allied shock troops had pushed back the enemy more than a half-mile in a single night's fighting, strewn the desert with the wreckage of many Axis tanks and capturing a large number of prisoners.

Dispatches said British infantrymen, scouting as they charged into battle, swept the enemy from one strongpoint after another in hand-to-hand fighting during an advance Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

Italian field headquarters said the fighting divided yesterday but declared that British light cars "which attempted an incursion in our rear were promptly routed and destroyed."

Russia — Outnumbered Soviet troops were reported holding today after three successive retreats on the Nalchik Plateau, gateway to the key Georgian military highway in the heart of the Caucasus mountains, while on the Stalingrad front the Germans again hammered in vain at Red Army defenses.

It was the 68th day in the siege of Stalingrad.

Soviet dispatches said the Russians beat off attack after attack by Axis machine-gunners supported by 60 tanks in the Nalchik sector, destroying 22 of the enemy machines.

"In another sector," Red Army headquarters said, "Soviet units repulsed two German attacks, killing 240 of the enemy."

Bitter all-night fighting raged amid the ruins of Stalingrad, and at noon the Soviet command reported that the defenders had killed 1,100 Germans and buried all Nazi attempts to expand their invasion salient toward the Volga.

North of the city, along the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers, troops of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's relief army were reported to have broken into enemy trenches and wiped out a company of German soldiers in hand-to-hand combat.

On the Black Sea coast, the Russians reported they had killed another 1,000 Axis troops in see-saw fighting for the western Caucasus and in one sector forced the Germans over to the defensive.

New York policemen are required to be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and to weigh a minimum of 145 pounds.

Prescribed

VITAMIN GIRL

Named Miss Rx by the National Association of Retail Druggists, meeting in Chicago, Arlyne Hennings is 21 years old, weighs 133 pounds, is called the perfect picture of health

Man Killed in Auto Accident in Benton

Benton, Oct. 31 (AP)—Ed Kinney, about 40, was killed on a downtown street here today in an unusual accident involving two trucks.

The trailer of a through freight truck became detached from its tractor. A pulley-and-wheel arrangement on the rear of another truck was bent used to lift the trailer when its weight caused the front end of the pulley-equipped chicle to rise several feet off the ground.

To balance it, Kinney, a bystander, volunteered to stand on the front end. The cable broke, dropping the vehicle violently and throwing Kinney to the pavement. Death was attributed to head injuries.

SIX RUSSIANS EXECUTED

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 31 —Six Russians charged with terrorist activities have been executed at Cernauti, Rumanian city near the former Soviet frontier, a trans-ocean dispatch from Bucharest said today.

A whale shark, weighing 26,564 pounds, and caught off the coast of Florida in 1912, is said to be the largest fish ever taken.

Pensacola Dam on Grand River, northern Oklahoma, is the largest multiple-arch dam, in the world.

Cooking utensils are playing their part in the scrap metal drive. Pot luck for Uncle Sam.

Activity Slow

Continued from Page One

dall will drill four more wells in the Midway field soon, but nothing definite as to starting date could be learned.

Another producer for the McKame gas distillate field south of Stamps is expected to be flowing by Monday or Tuesday. It is Carter Oil Company's McClendon No. 1.

In section 36-17-24, casing perforations were made Thursday night from 9240 to 9280 feet with 181 shots and operators were today running tubing preparing to set packer. The test encountered over 100 feet of saturation, topping it at 9190 feet.

Price Ceiling

Continued from Page One

their championship wares, show officials explained. Many hotels and cafes are among the bidders at the auctions, too.

This year's top bids were three times regular market prices, however, despite ceilings. And premium prices for all animals auctioned at the conclusion of the show totaled nearly \$100,000 the exposition officials reported.

Hero Hailed



Home on furlough, a Russian hero of the western front is idolized by the children of his native village.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark., Vernon Arnold, Plaintiff, vs. Gussie Arnold, Defendant.

The Defendant, Gussie Arnold is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Vernon Arnold.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 26th day of October 1942.

W. S. Atkins, Atty for Plff.
E. F. McFaddin atty ad litem.
(SEAL)

J. P. BYERS, Clerk.
(Oct. 26—Nov. 4-11-18.)

WINNING FAME ON NEW RADIO SHOW

PHYLLIS LANE

From vocalist with Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, Phyllis Lane stepped to N. B. C. Network appearance. Now she's featured on this new radio show.

Hear Her On...

"SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH"

4:30 PM KARK

SUNDAY

Presented by **LION OIL DEALERS**

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

RENT! Through the WANT ADS

Prohibition Destroys Neither Supply Nor Demand, Warn Editors

Read the warnings of straight-thinking Arkansas editors who know that prohibition breeds bootleggers and law-breakers who pay no taxes.

"Prohibition brought about an era of lawlessness never before equaled in the history of man. It gave young and old the idea that one law was made to be broken, so why not break them all?"

Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville.

"Suggestions are now heard occasionally for liquor laws such as prevailed in the last war. But they do not get very strong support. People recall the disillusionment which followed that experiment."

Press, Paragould.

"Oklahoma is one of three states which never repealed their prohibition laws. The others are Kansas and Mississippi. I don't know much about Kansas, but I know that Mississippi, like Oklahoma, is one of the wettest states in the Union."

Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock.

"You remember dry Arkansas, don't you? So dry that it just soaked up an endless flood of white mule from mountain moonshine stills."

Sentinel-Record, Hot Springs.

"Reformers evidently fail to recall that prohibition, either state or federal, never did prohibit..."

Daily News, Texarkana.

"Some folks had better stop worrying about the morals of service men... and think more of winning the war. We'll take the service men any day to any professional crusader who is always trying to plaster his own ideas upon the rest of the folk."

News, Camden.

"The state's revenue from all alcoholic beverages now totals more than \$3,000,000 a year... It is so intertwined in the state's financial structure to so great an extent that the whole system of taxation and revenue must be overhauled if there is any serious disturbance of liquor revenues."

Southwest American, Fort Smith.

"... People forget easily, but we cannot conceive of their memories being so short as to in any way aid a movement to saddle the ills of prohibition on us again."

Union Labor Bulletin, Little Rock.

Arkansas Committee

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

J. HUGH WHARTON, State Director

PYRAMID BUILDING **LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS**

(Paid Political Adv.)